Zion Wolf Cub Pack, Charlottetown No. 5, held a most successful Parent and Cub annual banquet in the Church Hall on Thursday evening, presided over by the Troop Chaplain, Rev. G. Carlyle Webster. There were 32 Cubs and nearly twice as many parents in attendance, and a glorious time was had by all. Addresses were given by the chairman and Provincial Field Secretary Ralph Johnston, the latter being especially effective in his heart-to-heart talk to boys and boy's parents. This was followed by a few appropriate remarks of appreciation by Assistant Provincial Cub Commissioner Moore, who stated the Pack was in a very flourishing condition under its present leadership, Miss Haywood, assisted by Misses Lorena Sample and Irena MacDonald.

Field Secretary Ralph Johnston leaves this morning on a vacation to his home in Alberta. He expects to be back in the second week of May. A presentation was made to him yesterday at the local headquarters by Scout leaders.

President Judge Palmer has returned from Ontario where he had interviews with several Scout officials including Executive Chief Commissioner J. A. Stiles, and Scout Trainer Carrier at Ottawa. Scouting is going strong all over the Dominion.

Sir E.W. Beatty, Dominion President of the Canadian Boy Scout's Association, will broadcast an address to all Scouts and Leaders, on Monday the 24th instant, at 9 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time. This message will be heard over C.F.C.Y. The subject of the message will be the part to be played by Scouts in the celebration of the King's Birthday on May the 20th next. All Scouts and Leaders are asked to listen in on Monday at 9 p.m.

The following is an extract from an essay written by a Prince Edward Island Scout in the recent competition "What Scouting has done for me" sponsored by Mr. A. R. Cooper of the Prince Edward Theatre. "Scouting has taught me to be kind, and cheerful in any difficulties, and to be a good sport in games and in daily life."

Spring is here, does that mean anything to your troop or pack? Give the old troop room a rest, get out on the trail and into the woods. Make Scouting what it was intended to be, a game for the out of doors.

Considering the nature of the work ahead of us for the coming summer, the King's Birthday celebration, the visit of the King and Queen, the functions in honour of the Fathers of Confederation and the visit of Imperial Scout officials, it is suggested that Scoutmasters give some attention to the Scout Salute; Flags, how to be carried; Hand signals: Staves, how to carry and drill with.

GREY WOLF

Eastern Guardian

***This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.**

***TRUCK DRIVERS ATTENTION!**—Meeting in Souris Tuesday night 7:30. Important business. L.639.

DEATHS

MAHAR—At the Sacred Heart Home on April 21, 1939, Michael Mahar aged 83 years. Remains will be forwarded from Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home this afternoon by train to his former home in St. Teresa for interment

CAMPBELL—At his home 11 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, on April 21, 1939, Thomas Campbell in his 89th, year. Funeral Monday morning at 8:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

KENNEDY—In Boston, Mass., on April 19, 1939, Robert D. Kennedy, formerly of this city, and brother-in-law of Geo. S. Pearson. There are left to mourn, his widow (Eva F. Pearson) and two sons, Frank and Parker, both living in Boston.

CAMPBELL—At his home April 21st., Thomas Campbell, in his 89th year. Funeral notice later.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother who passed away April 23, 1932.

Mother you will never be forgotten
Never shall your memory fade
Sweetest thoughts shall always linger,
Around the place where you are laid.

The Family.

L-614-4-22-1I.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
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Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED — Following a meeting of the Executive Council an order-in-Council was signed yetserday by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, dissolving the Legislative Assembly, preliminary to the general provincial elections to be held on May 18.

CHANGE IN CONVENTION DATES—Due to travelling conditions by road at the present time the date of the Conservative convention for the 5th District of King's County to be held at Georgetown has been postponed from April 26th at 2 P.M. to Wednesday May 3rd at same hour. A change has been also announced for the 4th District of King's. The convention will be held at Murray River, Tuesday, May 2nd at 2 P. M. L-640

CAMERA CLUB MEETING — The Charlottetown Camera Club discussed plans for the forthcoming Royal visit at a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. last night. President Frank B. Tinney presided. Much enthusiasm was shown during the judging of photographs taken by members during the recent contest. Mr. E. C. Craswell was judge and would make known his decision shortly, it was announced. Showing of local motion pictures followed. Business of the meeting included reports from committees. Limited in membership to amateur photographers the club's purpose was to exchange ideas, it was explained.

DERAILED CAR CAUSES DELAY—A freight car attached to the eastern train was derailed at Bedford Station yesterday morning as the train was bound for Charlottetown. The car was placed on the rails by the train crew and the train arrived here three hours late. There was only slight damage to rolling stock and track. Cause of derailment was believed due to frost coming out of the roadbed. All trains were running slightly behind schedule yesterday because of rough tracks caused by frost leaving the ground, railway men said.

INSPECT ROYAL VISIT PLANS —Mr. F. W. Abbott, retired Scotland Yard official, held a conference with military and police authorities here yesterday regarding precautionary measures to be taken during the visit of the King and Queen in June. Early in the day, accompanied by Inspector J. O. Scott, in charge of the Prince Edward Island division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Police Chief A. Birtwhistle, Lieut.-Col. G. E. Full, Lieut.-Col. C. C. Thompson, and other Island military and police officials, Mr. Abbott inspected the proposed route of the Royal procession. He called on Lieutenant Governor George D. Deblois also and surveyed the grounds surrounding Government House where the Royal garden party will be held. Finishing his inspection, he left for the mainland where he will visit Moncton, Saint John and Fredericton in New Brunswick. Mr. Abbott was accompanied by Assistant Commissioner King of the R. C. M. P.

Mr. Ray Moore and Mr. Donald Campbell of Brookfield spent Wednesday at Glasgow Road.

Mrs. Arlen Jenkins, Mt. Edward Road, has entered the P.E.I. Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Inspects Local Division Of The R.C.N.V.R.

Commander C. R. H. Taylor, R. C. N., Director of Naval Reserves, arrived in Charlottetown Wednesday night to inspect the local R. C. N. V. R., Division. On arrival at the barracks, Commander Taylor was received by Lieut.-Commander J. J. Connolly, Cammanding Officer of the Division.

The ship's company was drawn up for inspection; the Guard of Honor under the command of Lieut. G. A. C. Scarth was first inspected, then the ship's company division under C. P. O. Ross, the New Entries' Division under Ldg. Sea. L. Connolly. After divisions, the guard carried out rifle exercises and the ship's company were told off for classes. The classes inspected were W-T under Ldg. Tel. C. Prowse, Seamanship "B" class under Ldg. Sea. Gillen, Stokers Class under Ldg. Sto. Burke, Signals Class under A. B. Crockett, Seamanship, Class "A" under A. B. McLellan and New Entries under Ldg. Sea. Connolly, Torpedo Class under Ldg. Sea. Blanchard, Gunnery class under Lieut. Scarth.

Each of these classes were examined in detail by Commander Taylor. Gunnery class carried out a sub caliber shoot, fire stations were exercised and satisfactorily carried out. Classes were re-formed but were immediately called away to land a platoon in full marching order. This was done in an incredibly short time. Immediately on being sent again to classes, the order was piped to abandon ship. This was also carried out to the satisfaction of the inspecting officer. On the order "secure" the ship's company were fallen in for evening quarters.

Commander Taylor said that this was one of the last places on his inspection tour across Canada. He is very pleased by the show put on by the division, and for keenness, detail and despatch in carrying out the evolutions, the smartness of the platoon and ship's company on parade, the Charlottetown division has little to fear in the line of competition from other divisions. He congratulated the Commanding Officer, officers and P. O. instructor on the improvement shown and the high standard of training reports obtained by this division from Halifax and the training ships.

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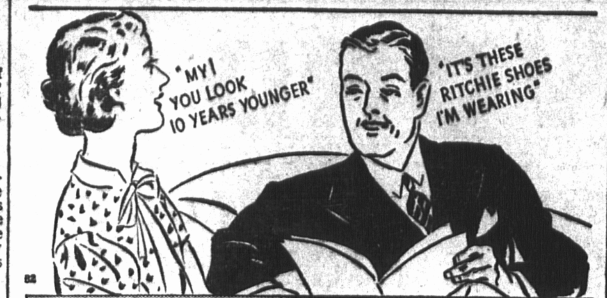

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Province Seeks "Iron Lungs" Gift

OTTAWA, April 21 —(CP)—Applications have been received by the Department of National Health from various Canadian institutions for 173 of the iron lungs which Lord Nuffield, British philanthropist, has offered to provide free to every hospital in the British Empire, the department announced today.

Hospitals in five provinces already have asked for lungs. Applications, made by hospitals to their provincial governments, are sent to the Health Department which has undertaken to arrange distribution.

Largest number of lungs, 49, is sought by institutions in Alberta. Quebec has asked for 47 units of the lifesaving apparatus while Ontario has made application for 42, Nova Scotia 31 and Prince Edward Island four.

NAZIS TOLD

(Continued from page 1)

ing many foreign countries and a considerable accumulation of official business, gave him little time today, however, to think about his response to the appeal, which his Axis partner, Premier Mussolini of Italy, has called "absurd."

Nazis close to the Fuehrer predicted he soon would leave the capital to work on his reply in solitude, probably at his chalet at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Mountains.

Messages published today showed that Hitler and Mussolini again had affirmed their inseparable union in the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Il Duce, in a lengthy telegram, reiterated that the friendship between Rome and Berlin "cannot be disturbed by the recurring attempts of our enemies. . .

"Sometimes they will have to convince themselves that they are following a false course, because Fascism and National Socialism (Nazism) are the way of justice and peace."

Hitler replied that "with thanks I bring anew the assurances of my indestructible friendly ties with you and the Fascist Italy created by you."

In Memoriam

MR. JOSEPH L. H. BROWN

(New Glasgow News, April 18)

The death occurred early Saturday morning, April 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry N. Cruickshank, 351 Lorne Street, of Joseph Emery Howe Brown, of Little River, P.E.I. Since the death of his wife, thirteen years ago, Mr. Brown had made his home in town with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, except for visits back home in summer and a few months spent in Maine. He was in his 77th year and had been in failing health for a long time though not confned to bed until quite recently. He was a man of quiet mien and his frailty kept him from going out of late years except in his immediate neighborhood, where he will be missed. He is survived by one son, Alfred, in Maine, and five daughters—Winnifred, Mrs. Wm. Guthro, Saugus, Mass.; Hazel, Mrs. Samuel J. MacLean, Watertown, Mass.; Sarah, Mrs. Crawford, of Annandale, P. E. I.; Josephine, Mrs. Manuel, Riverton; and Ethel, Mrs. Cruickshank, New Glasgow. A daughter, Catherine, predeceased him more than 25 years ago. The sorrowing family will have the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Sunday evening at 8.30 a very largely attended service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, their pastor, Rev. William Ooms, of St. Andrew's Church, officiating, and St. Andrew's Choir, of which Mrs. Cruickshank is a valued member, led in the singing of "The Twenty-Third Psalm," and "Art Thou Weary," and Miss Verda MacDonald sang beautifully "At the End of the Road." Rev. Mr. Ooms spoke on the words of Jesus to Martha at the raising of Lazarus, after he had been in the grave four days—"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25. He emphasized the fact that our souls are ever living souls. He referred to his visits to the deceased and of their talks together. The late Mr. Brown knew his Bible well and pondered over many of its sayings. His faith was such that now he has entered into that fuller life promised to believers.

Mr. Ooms, in prayer, commended the bereaved to the Source of all comfort On Monday morning the remains were forwarded to Annandale, Mrs. Cruickshank accompanying them to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Crawford, where a service will be held. Interment will be beside his wife in the Annandale Cemetery. Evidence of respect for the dead and sympathy for the living was seen in the beautiful floral offerings.

Silk Stockings Hold Attention Of Upper House

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, April 21—Silk stockings and their wearability held the attention of the Senate for a large part of today's brief session during which Canada's leadership in silk stocking exports was cited as proof of the quality of the Canadian product.

The hosiery question came up as Government Leader Dandurand moved third reading of a bill amending the Trade and Industry Commission Act to permit the setting of standards for certain commodities for which grades have not been established.

Conservative Leader Meighen questioned the constitutionality of the bill but recognized its object could not be attained by a series of provincial statutes. He took occasion then to read a statement from the textile manufacturers replying to charges made when the measure was before the Commons that the silk stocking industry was a "racket" and quality was being deliberately kept down to maintain repeat sales.

The statement bv the Primary Textile Institute showed Canada exported 515,000 dozen pairs of silk hose to 28 different countries last year, compared to 382,000 dozen pairs exported by the United States and 84,000 dozen pairs by the United Kingdom.

On the question of stocking "runs", the statement said there was a lockstitch method of production which made a stocking described as runless but its appearance was not as attractive as the ordinary variety. It had been tried in Canada but the women apparently had not found it acceptable. The trend was definitely towards the sheerer grades.

If any manufacturer could produce an attractive runless stocking, rather than hurting his business he would be operating 24 hours a day, the statement said.

Senator Dandurand said he could testify to the correctness of the statement. In European capitals he found Canadian women carrying a good supply of Canadian-made stockings because, they told him, they were the best that could be bought.

"I think it well that the Senate should emphasize the fact that this Canadian industry, among others, is doing well," he added.

Third reading of an Act to make provision for the sealing of the royal instruments was held up until the bill was explained to a committee. Senator Meighen could see no relation between the bill and its explanatory note. He did not understand the bill, believed no one in the Senate did, and objected to passing legislation he did not understand.

Third reading was given a bill establishing a National Film Board and the Agricultural Pest Control Act. The Senate then adjourned until Monday evening.

I.O.D.E. National President On Visit To Island Chapter

Mrs. W. G. Lumbers, of Toronto, president of the National Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire arrived in Charlottetown last night and will be the guest of Royal Edward Chapter here over the week end.

Plans for Mrs. Lumbers visit include a luncheon at the Canadian National Hotel today, followed by a meeting at which Mrs. Lumbers is scheduled to speak. Miss Mary Hunt, president of Crystal' Chapter, Summerside and other members of her organization from the western capital will attend the luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. Lumbers heads the I. O. D. E., an organization which numbers 23,000 women in the Dominion. She comes here from Halifax where earlier this week she attended the Provincial Convention of the I. O. D. E. of Nova Scotia.

Keep Minard's in the home.

Chemurgy's Magic Points to Profits In WOOD—You Can Eat and Wear It

King Forest May Supplant King Cotton

BY PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Writer

THEY'VE cut down the old pine tree and they're using it for everything from dinner to rayon.

A few years ago it was used only for lumber and fuel. Now the chemurgists have uncovered a whole array of new uses, even for the hitherto valueless slash pine.

Charles Herty

Thus you may be stepping out one of these days in an "all-wood" spring suit, sporting wooden accessories and scented with wood perfume.

Wood, as the chemurgist sees it, may become one of the country's foremost crops. Clothes spun from wood cellulose may take the place of silk. Wood is valuable in just about everything from paper to plastics. There are predictions that the southern paper industry alone may exceed within the generation the value of the annual cotton crop. Pushed far enough, chemurgy is able to produce even a full meal from wood.

PLASTICS FROM WASTE

Take the making of plastics from wood: Out of the slabs, edging and short lengths from southern sawmills, the Masonite Company of Laurel, Miss., has developed a new ligno-cellulose industry. One the strength of it, Laurel has become the official "Chemurgic City" of America.

The Masonite formula is essentially an explosion process utilizing high pressure steam which converts the fibers and lignin (which with cellulose constitutes the essential part of woody tissue) in waste woods into a product suitable for prefabrication, structural insulation, roofing, etc. This product is an inseparable mass, is resistant to fire, termites, yet it can be sawed, drilled, nailed or otherwise handled like wood.

Plastic from wood is practically a virgin field but the chemurgist forcesses untold possibilities in furniture and houses.

And he is working on many other tacks at the same time. Newest research reveals that hardwoods, heretofore thought of little value for paper making, can now be utilized successfully. This presages new markets for cutover lands of New England and other lumber regions.

Equally significant is the discovery that pine is an excellent source of low-cost purified cellulose for making rayon. Following preliminary tests, one of the country's leading rayon plants converted a batch of pine pulp into rayon and reported:

"The processing of this pulp in a small scale was quite successful. Spinning was satisfactory, the color of the yarn was about equal to the color obtained with standard qualities of rayon pulp."

YARN FROM PULP

Thus, concludes Dr. Charles H. Carpenter, technical director of the Herty Foundation at Savannah, "we predict that the young pine will be a source of cellulose for the highest grades of continuous viscose yarns, while the pulping hardwoods will be a source for less exacting uses, such as staple fiber. The cotton grower has suffered by the inroads of artificial silk. His opportunity for compensation lies in growing pulpwood for a southern rayon pulp industry!"

The chemurgist has found a variety of chemicals in wood, also, including camphor, anethol and fenchome. The waste hardwood now can be transformed into chemicals. The wood distillation industry is coming to life in this connection.

Processes are being developed to make briquets, dense and rich in fuel value, from waste wood. Pine oil and resin are finding new uses. Resin is employed today in a world of forms from disinfectants to automobile batteries and tires. The chemurgist is able to make perfume from old pine stumps.

The pulp and paper development alone ushers in an industry of vast importance, particularly to the entire south. Already it is changing the character of Dixie from Georgia to Texas. A $6,000,000 newsprint mill is being built at Lufkin, Tex., at least 16 other paper and pulp mills are planned or under way. They will use the trees on some 200,000,000 acres of land, much of it marginal, may put hundreds of thousands of men to work.

No. 1 chemurgist and the man largely responsible for this new southern hope was the late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah. It was Dr. Herty who exploded the theory that the only wood suitable for making newsprint was northern white spruce. So far did he push his research that he was able to announce just before his death a few months ago production of newsprint even from the cottonwood tree.

Dr. Herty's work disproved the idea of excess pitch in southern pine. He was able to show that young pine trees, from 10 to 15 years old and from four to six inches in diameter, contained little heart wood and practically no pitch, which is so troublesome in pulp making. Thus by cutting the timber every 10 years and replanting, a marketable pine crop is available.

EAT TREES?

That crop the south is cultivating eagerly today. As a result of Dr. Herty's research in the chemurgic utilization of the fast growing southern pines, a new industry estimated to be worth at least $100,000,000 has developed almost overnight. It is represented by new pulp, kraft paper and newsprint mills in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The latest is the Lufkin, Tex., plant.

This will be the largest in the United States. It will be composed of four units with a capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint each. Operations thus expect that with due time it will pull down the importations of newsprint to a negligible figure. A total of 36,280,000 tons of newsprint pulp is imported annually. The value of imported paper base stocks approximates $116,000,000 yearly and the imports of paper, for the most part made almost entirely from wood pulp, is approximately $192,000,000.

Thus the south welcomes a vital new industry, perhaps even to take the place of cotton.

Nor is this the end. Wood is our most common crop. More than one-fourth of United States' land area—500,000,000 acres — is classed as commercial forest land. Intensively developed this, says the chemurgist and you have gone a long way to rehabilitate the nation.

The chemurgist sees no reason, in fact, why a nation could not EAT its trees, say during a war. **Dr. Friedrich Bergius,** the **Nobel prize winner** in 1936, **projected just that idea** as a war **measure. The** trees would be **converted into** their sugar and **sugar derivatives, the sugar** would **then be fed to hogs** to obtain fat, **the fat would** be combined with **yeast and synthetic** ammonia in **turn to produce proteins.**

That process, of course, would just about eliminate the farmer except for hog raising. But the farmer is the very fellow the chemurgist wants to save!

ROYAL SOUVENIRS

Presents Given and Received On Tours of King and Queen

(By Arthur Nettleton)

Many presentations are made to Royalty during official tours, and the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada will be no exception. Here are described some of the gifts their Majesties have received in other parts of the world.

Presenting gifts has always been a popular custom during overseas tours carried out by British royalty, and King George and Queen Elizabeth are certain to receive many mementoes of their visit to Canada and the United States. Such presents, often quite spontaneously, serve not only as souvenirs, but help to strengthen the bond between the British royal family and people everywhere.

Previous tours undertaken by their Majesties (as Duke and Duchess of York) have introduced them to some strange gifts. Mementoes for royal tourists often take the form of something representative of the country or town that is being visited—a fact which has frequently created problems for the royal entourage.

Thus, during their tour of Australasia in 1927, King George and Queen Elizabeth received two kangaroos, a young wallaby, and several parrots. How to get these strange gifts back to England was a problem, but the royal staff managed to make the necessary arrangements, and the pets were accommodated on the vessel that took their Majesties home.

Queen's Interest

Lest it be thought that the royal recipients themselves merely handed the gifts to an official and then forgot all about them, an incident which proves the contrary may be recounted. During the homeward voyage, two of the parakeets fell ill, and it was the Duchess of York who tended them.

Further, as many of the pets as possible were installed in her London home (then, 145 Piccadilly), and care was taken to ensure that the others would have good homes. Some were sent to the London Zoo, and today Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret pay occasional visits to see their "very own" birds and animals.

One Australian gift which Queen Elizabeth refused to part, even to the Zoo, was "Jimmy"—a parrot presented by a workingmen's club at Perth, West Australia. Talkative almost to the extent of garrulity, Jimmy was given a prominent place in the Piccadilly home, and greatly amused visitors with the friendly greeting: "Jimmy, have a drink!" He was moved to Buckingham Palace when the Duke and Duchess became King and Queen.

Presents For The Princesses

If previous tours provide a true indication, the King and Queen will return from North America with several gifts specially chosen for the two Princesses at home. Princess Elizabeth and Margaret already posses toys and other presents that have come from abroad.

These include several dolls, one presented to Queen Elizabeth by two Australian Brownies. It bore a simple label stating: "For Elizabeth." Another doll, in a cot, was given to King George for the Princess at Auckland, New Zealand. The King delighted the onlookers at the ceremony by expertly tucking-in the tiny bedclothes.

Two other presentations during the Australian tour may also be mentioned. First, a coin (worth about 6 cents) given by two little girls with the stipulation that it was to be put in "Liz'beth's" money box; secondly, a set of raffia baskets made by an aged blind lady.

Royal tourists, in fact, receive so many presents that it is difficult to find something original. Queen Elizabeth has received a case of gold-eyed needles, and some Maori "tikis" or bracelets. King George has a complete Maori headdress, and a cloak of kiwi feathers!

Other gifts are of a more formal kind, such as the gold key with which the King (when Duke of York) opened the new Parliament House, at Canberra, New South Wales.

Gifts From Their Majesties

Conversely, their Majesties will themselves give many gifts during their tour. The effects of the royal party will include valuable presents for civic officials who entertain the King and Queen, and there will be other articles for the hosts and hostesses with whom the royal visitors stay.

The household staff behind the scenes will not be over-looked, everyone being included in the list, though of course the value of each present will be according to the position of the recipient.

There is a clearly defined scale of gifts for presentation at such times. A host usually receives a diamond pin or cuff links, though sometimes he is asked if he would prefer an autographed portrait of the royal guests.

A butler gets an enamel pin, and so does a head gardener; a chauffeur receives a silver watch, inscribed with the royal monogram, the servants receive cash, a sum being handed to the housekeeper for distribution.

The choice and presentation of these gifts is a job for the Superintendent of the King's Wardrobe, who accompanies the King on tour, and he has the final decision in all matters concerning the presentations. If a host or hostess would like a particular souvenir, however, it is quite in order for this to be mentioned. Every effort is made to meet individual wishes. Occasionally, medals are given to individuals who accompany the royal visitors throughout the tour. Thus, if the same chauffeur drives the royal car during the entire visit, he may receive a silver medal of some British Order.

How They Are Used

The various articles presented to their Majesties during their North American visit will be carefully preserved. As many as possible will be put to practical use, and will not be merely hoarded. They will be placed in the apartments at Buckingham Palace, if they are suitable, and some may be introduced into collections that already exist.

Several of the gifts may be used in educating Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, being used as object lessons when these two royal daughters are learning geography and natural history.

The presents which King George and Queen Elizabeth most greatly prize will go to Royal Lodge, their Majesties' favourite country retreat, near Windsor Castle.

In addition, King George is certain to return with some souvenirs of his own—amateur movie films of scenes in the districts he has visited. The films, "shot" by himself with his own movie camera, will be processed in England and thrown on the screen at private film parties in Buckingham Palace.

TELESCOPE TRAILER

REGINA — (CP) — Harry Bell, 74-year-old Regina inventor, has a new invention patented. It is a telescope streamlined trailer whose top can be raised or lowered in less than a minute.

Dull Session On New York Stock Market

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 21 —(AP)— While there was a further lessening of apprehension over Europe and business news brightened a bit here and there, the stock market today failed to respond.

Fractional price changes either way ruled the slowest full session in about 10 months. The transfer total of 392,760 shares was the smallest since June 17, 1938. It compared with a turnover of 516,258 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 44.3.

An advance of 4 points by Bell Telephone to 172 was the feature of trading in the Canadian department. Walkers picked up 1 1-2 points to 41 1-4 while Distillers Seagram, Dome, Imperial Oil and Power Corporation moved up fractionally. International Nickel eased slightly and other issues were inactive.

Modest advances were retained by Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of N. J., and Pennsylvania.

Slightly in arrears were U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central and Texas Corp.

FIGHTS BEAR

LOON LAKE, Sask. —(CP)— Awakened from its winter's sleep, a bear attacked Harry Goorew, a woodsman. He beat it off with an axe and finally killed it.